

Fire Play

fire play is a type of sensual play that involves fire near or directly on a person's skin. This can be done by placing candles or other flames near a person's skin, wiping alcohol on the skin and lighting it, tapping the skin with a lit torch, using fire cups, or flogging a person with a flaming whip or flogger.

Fire is dangerous if not carefully monitored, never attempt fireplay without having had some instruction and ensure you are careful.

- Always have a fire extinguisher
- Always have a fire blanket or Bucket/tub of water and some towels that have been soaked in water, these are the quickest and easiest safety measures to have on hand.
- Know where your fuel is not just your jar of fuel, but also you must be mindful of drips, residue fuel on skin, etc.
- Have a first aid kit including burn gels and dressing, just in case something goes wrong. Be mindful that different skin types can redden easier than others can. Any redness should be no worse than light sunburn. If the skin is reddening then play must be stopped on that area.
- Your other hand... this is the most important safety measure for the wand fire play, your hand will easily extinguish the trails left.

Tools for Fire and Wax Play

Fire wands	candles/wax	Towels	Lotion
mousse	water	70% alcohol	Fire cups

WAX Play

Pillar Candles or Cups work best Because you can let the wax melt and pool in the candle a little before you start dripping, and therefore have greater control over the application.

Tapered candles will only drip as fast as the wick burns it – no to mention tapered candles probably have additives to make them harder. In turn, this will usually make them burn hotter.

USE THE RIGHT WAX and watch for additives

- Soy melts around 54 °C (130 °F)
Its sensations are the mildest and better for beginners since it cools and hardness on skin contact and is the least likely to cause irritations. The wax is usually very soft and cannot be formed into pillars. You can find it in glass pots
- Beeswax melts at around 63 °C (145 °F)
DO NOT use these candles for wax play. It might not seem like much of a difference, but it's quite huge – to the point of causing serious burns and blistering. These usually come in the form of tea lights or safety candles

The melting points mentioned above are only averages and only applicable if they are the PURE form of the wax. The moment you add other things, it changes the melting point

Be cautious:

- Dyed Candles – additives and chemicals that give them color also make them burn hotter.
- Scented Candles – the perfume chemicals increase melting points; the smell can also be too much for some people.

Avoid:

- Metallic Candles – metallic salts can be poisonous and increase the burn levels to the point it could leave SCARRING.
- Stearin – this is an additive commonly used in candles and soap making (from beef processing or found in palm trees), it helps make the material harder. Avoid this as it increases the melting point significantly – to the point of second-degree burns.

TESTING WITH A PARTNER BEFOREHAND

Pain tolerance with wax play is a beast unto its own. Just because someone likes being flogged until they are blue, doesn't mean they're going to like the sting of hot wax.

Always test the candle on the inside of YOUR OWN wrist before playing. Then, test it on your partner's wrist.

Remember, pain tolerance to heat is a very personal thing and varies from day to day

ALWAYS FROM A DISTANCE

Never pour wax on the skin – DRIP it on – and from a couple feet above your target. The one second it takes to go from the candle to the skin is still enough time to cool slightly. You also shouldn't stay in one area too long. Drip and move on then, when it has cooled, go back and play connect the dots.

Keep in mind that the greater the distance you drip it from, the greater chance of SPLASHING. This is dangerous because you don't know where the wax will end up.

Because of this, NEVER do wax play around the face. Aside from wax being a bitch to get out of someone's hair, splashing on the eyes can lead to serious damage, even blindness. Even if the person is wearing a blindfold, it doesn't matter. The skin is quite thin around the face.

PLAYING WITH SENSATIONS

Wax play will already be giving your sub plenty of sensation. But adding other elements can add another layer of excitement.

- Kiss things
- Caress their body while things cool
- Play with the tickle of feathers or fur
- Use vibrators or other sex toys on them
- Flogging the wax off can be fun and intense
- Incorporate ice cubes for a hot/cold sensation
- Use a butter knife to scrape off the wax
- Hold your hand over the fresh wax as it cools

AFTERCARE

Any play needs aftercare. Kisses, hugs, cuddles, water, reassurance etc. But with this kind of play, you should also add some moisturizing cream with aloe or sunburn cream with a gentle massage to their very sensitive skin.

OTHER TIPS, TRICKS, AND RULES

- Never leave a lit candle unattended
- Have a first aid kit in your play bag
- Anytime there is fire, even a single candle, there should always be a container of water just in case the worst happens. That, or wet towels or fire extinguisher.
- Do NOT put the candle flame on the skin – that is a form of extreme edge play
- Some subs might love the feeling, but not realize it's actually burning them. Keep vigilant and always communicate.
- Have your sub shave first – wax and body hair don't like each other.
- Test different areas of the skin – the sensitivity varies greatly, and per person.
- Don't let wax pool in the natural "valleys" of the body – it takes longer to cool and leaves heat on the skin longer
- Don't put wax in the belly button – even advanced, experienced users only drip tiny amounts and let it cool entirely.
- Wax is for external play only – never put wax in any orifice.
- Cover piercings and tie hair back – it's so hard to get out.
- Rotate the candle so it burns evenly and the wax stays clean.
- If you don't know how high, keep to an 18-inch rule.
- Ice hardens wax and makes it easier to take off.